## Indiana and Ohio Are Swept by Deadly Rush of Waters

### PANORAMIC VIEW OF FLOOD-DEVASTATED CITY OF DAYTON



DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

about 200. George F. Burba, secertary to Gov. Cox, sent the following to estimate the loss of life in the rural districts and small towns, most of sage to Columbus from Dayton this afternoon at 2 o'clock:

"Deaths may run as high as two thousand. Property loss \$10,000,000. River four miles wide. Difficulty to get anywhere near centre of city. Water up to second story of Phillips House. Worst calamity in the country since Galveston."

TOTAL DEAD NOW PUT AT 3,671.

Bales and bales of contradictory reports are coming out of the devnot been told. From sources the closest to official it may be stated hat the loss of life in the floods in the two States totals 8,671. As fast as one community puts its estimate of the dead down another comes in with

Morning reports from Dayton were to the effect that all fires had been nished by the flood and rain. This afternoon the chief operator of telephone system at Dayton sent a message to Gov. Cox at Columbus stating that the Russell apartment house in West Third street, in which scores of refugees had taken refuge, was on fire and that the people who ad sought safety therein were jumping into the water to be swept away by the force of the flood.

Two hundred bedies had been recovered in Dayton at noon by men patrolling the fleeded districts in beats. Frantic appeals are being sent out from the stricken city for pure drinking water. Typhold, according to sedical authorities lurks in the flood, and the water supply plants of all fund from \$250,000 to \$500,000 this afternoon.

NEW REPORTS SHOW MORE DEATHS. .

Tiffin, O., leaped into the news this afternoon with a report that fifty rooms were drowned there, including Mayor Kneppell and Chief of Police yers. An unconfirmed report reached Delaware, O., this afternoon that the village of Stratford, five miles below the town, had been wiped out with a loss of 200 lives. Piqua, 0., where 540 are reported dead had not been hed by wire or otherwise up to 4 o'clock this afternoon,

The weather has turned very cold. A drissling rain which prevailed out the flooded districts in Indiana and Ohio turned into snow this fternoon. The storm assumed the threatening proportions of a blissard in Central Indiana and was moving East. It is believed that a snowstorm will prevail all through the flooded country in both Ohio and Indiana be-

Only the larger cities have been heard from, and no one will attempt sufferers to the National Red Cross Society.

which were entirely unprotected from the flood.

fragmentary reports from Delaware County, O., in which the town of Delaware is located. The loss of life in Delaware proper is reported at 19, but the number of dead in the rural districts brings the total for the county

GREAT OIL PIPE LINES BROKEN.

A new horror has been added to the situation in the natural gas and ell regions of Indiana and Ohio to-day. Immenso pipe lines have been Waters Are Receding, but collapsed as yet. Danger from fire broken by the flood and natural gas mains have been torn apart. Supply ed territory, but there is a general idea in all despatches that the worst | tanks filled with oil have been torn from their fastenings and broken in the

Miles and miles of water are covered with a coating of oil. The weather is bitterly cold and there is danger that refugees in starting fires will ignite the oil and spread flames all over miles of flooded district.

This danger also applies to the off districts in Pennsylvania and Southwestern New York, which are flooded.

Gov. Cox has ordered out the entire militia of the State of Ohio. The egislature of the State has appropriated \$250,000 to a relief fund. Gov. Cox has called on President Wilson and on the Governors of all Western States for immediate aid. In his appeal he asks for \$4,000 tents for the

LIGHTING PLANTS ARE DESTROYED.

In all cities and towns in Ohio and Indiana reached by the flood the lighting systems have been destroyed and the supply of drinking water has been cut off. As the waters recode postilence must fellow unless extraordinary preventive measures are taken.

In Indiana there has been loss of life in West Indianapolis and Bodies have been found miles away Peru estimated at 300 lives. Brookville was destroyed by the bursting from the points at which the flood mu etties and towns in the flooded districts have been either disabled or de- of the Whitewater River levee and Connersville was hard hit. Thou- Loss of LIFE NEAR DAYTON IS and baby. stroyed. The Ohio Legislature increased the appropriation for the relief sands are homeless in Terre Haute, Richmond (in which town twentytwo bridges have been washed away), Wabash, Logansport and a score of smaller towns.

> Sixty trains are stalled west of Indianapolis. The whole militia force of the State has been put in action by the Governor, but is help- mate of Dayton's dead. less because of the difficulties of transportation.

Gov. Ralston gave out an official estimate of the property damage of the State, placing it at \$25,000,000.

The United States Life Saving Station at Louisville has been ordered as can be observed from vantage to hurry its entire crew equipped with power-boats and life-saving ap- ground outside the flood zone. paratus to Cincinnati with orders to work up the Miami Valley toward lished in the western part of the city her. So

The Pennsylvania Senate to-day unanimously adopted a resolution providing for the forwarding of \$50,000 to the flood sufferers of Ohio.

The Chicago Association of Commerce, through its executive committee, this afternoon wired an offer of \$100,000 for the relief of flood der the direction of President Patterson

# estimate the loss of life in the rural districts and small towns, most of the series of the loss of life in rural communities may be gained from the loss of life life.

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rescuers lost their lives when their

dashed against buildings and broken to

Under the leadership of Frederick

hole through a roof in the flood and

fire district and saved a family of three.

suddenly the raft was sucked up in the

ed to the tragic doubt that now exists

RESCUER.

flood with a skiff and saved a woman

its foundation came floating up behind

went straight down and never came up

"We saw a very old woman standing

rescued, had stopped into the skiff and

then walked back into his home which

who was being rowed to safety with her two bables when the skiff struck a tree

and the little craft capsized so that the

babies were drowned and the mother

owner of the skiff, only to die before

GUIDED A DOZEN PERSONS OVER

A SWAYING WIRE.

John Scott, ascended a telegraph pole

and guided many across a cable to

"Scott had guided a dozen person

across the swaying bridges of wire when

ourred. The shock knocked Scott from

"The last I saw of him he was trying

to get into the window of an abandoned

house by way of one of the branche

of the tree." said Frank Stevens, a fel-

low employe of Scott. 'The house was

"What is your name?" asked the

an explosion that started a fire oc-

the pole and he fell into a tree,

she reached the hospital.

places of safety.

over with her baby in her arms.

Here is the story of George H. Schae-

mplished many daring and amazing

appears to be past, although there were several big fires during last night. 80,000 Are Homeless in Despite the danger tween high ground and the flooded dis-

That City.

pear less disastrous than the first re ports indicated. The Dayton authorities-or such of them as were able to do anything-reported at noon that the It appears late this afternoon that

reached in fact. The flood reached parts of the city that had been thought especially the Riverdale and ments occupied by foreigners who re-fused to beed warnings to fice were

VERY HEAVY.

The loss of life in the territory adjacent to Dayton, especially in the us," said Shaefer. "The woman was Miami River Valley, a farming section, frightened. I told her there was no was very heavy. The fatalities in those danger.

The high buildings in the business district in which thousands have been again. marconed since yesterday, appear to Then there was the horror that Bill have withstood the rush of waters. Riley, a salesman for the National Only one building has collapsed so far Cash Register Company, saw himself:

A temporary morgue has been estab- rescue," said Riley. "We rowed up to and bodies are being taken there. The the woman was engulfed. It was the rain continues, but in the form of a last we saw of her." drizzle, and the weather is very cold. "Then there was the man who, nearly The entire city government is marooned in the City Hall, and the only coherent relief work has been done un- a short time later floated away with of the National Cash Register Company. who has made of his whole plant a hospital and relief station.

The report that St. Elizabeth's Hos ital with 600 patients was swept away the flood cannot be confirmed. It is was rescued by Robert Burnham, the slieved the hospital is safe, but it is entirely surrounded by the flood.

Dayton has no gas, no electric light, no drinking water. Intermittent tale phone messages from outside tell of relief hastening to the aid of the stricker city, but the railroads are useless for miles out. The city officials issued an appeal for food, clothing, medicine, 75,000 REPORTED HOMELESS IN

DAYTON.

the message, in effect, "but she needs everything else. Of her population of 125,000 probably 75,000 are homeless at many thousands are destitute.

The horror and desolate misery of the dark night in Dayton cannot be deas swift and dangerous as the Niagara whirtpool. It is hoped that this channel dated. The city is without light and can be crossed by boats this afternoo: Until then the number of lives that were sacrificed during the night of the flood

> Dayton will be famine stricken within twenty-four hours unless food supplies from outside arrive. The wholesale and retail grocery districts are under water. Taking care of the destitute and gatherering up the bodies of the dead will be a task calling for the aid of thousands of volunteers from other places. The Soldiers' Home is above water

and is caring for thousands of refugeer The Algonquin Hotel and the Hotel At-las, the Y. M. C. A. Building and City Hall and all the big stores and offices and theatres in the business section, although flooded below, are jammed in their upper sections by persons who were unable to escape from the district when the levee broke and the flood

MANY PERSONS MAROONED ON HOUSE TOPS. It is impossible to communicate with

this inundated section even by tele-

"'Yes, I'm a girl,' was the answer.

'Norma?' they asked.

"She had donned male attire in order o cross the perilous span of wires unhampered by skirts.
"She came in with Ralph Myers, his

ife and their little baby. Myers had climbed a telephone wire pole first. He let down a rope to his wife, who their baby, three months old. Myers pulled the rope with its precious burden up and then let it down again to aid his wife to ascend. With the meal sack over his shoulder and his wife behind him. Myers, holding on to two thin wires, walked along a cable a full block before he reached safety. "J. J. Munsell, the employment agent

of the National Cash Register Company, reached the works staggered wife and three children clinging to the was on fire through the breaking of the natural gas pipes above. As the of gas, began to close in the little the three children. As the last of them rolled through the smoke and fire fell across the peak of the roof."

Mrs. James Cassidy and her baby was grief-stricken over the report of the death of her husband by drowning. Even as she was being registered there was brought into resoue headquarters a man who had to be held up and who the Correct Umbrella for a was very wet.

"Jim! Jim!" suddenly shricked the "That's you, Jim, isn't it? You aren't dead, Jim! Say you aren't

ing. The return of James Cassidy was one bit of joy in the awful sloom at the rescue headquarters where gathered the victims of flood, fire and

BAY STATE HELP FOR OHIO SUFFERERS

BOSTON, Mass., March 26.-Gov. Poss Raiston of Indiana to-day expressing busetts Branch of the Red Cross and private citizens had opened a fund for the relief of flood sufferers in thei

Mayor Fitzgerald wired Gov. Cox "Boston stands ready to furnish noney, clothing, food, and anything you want. Advise us immediately what most needed."

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MARVELLOUS RESULTS

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The U. S. Government Statistiq Bureau recently showed figures which proved that the financial loss through proved that the financial loss through sickness in the United States yearly far exceeded the amount required to run all the Government offices, including the Army and Navy. This is a state of affairs largely due to the prevalence of nervous debility, for if a man can do only half the amount of work when sick half his earnings must be deemed a financial loss to the country.

Tona Vita is relieving this state of affairs, as can be proven by many testimonials received daily. Wm. A. Kane of 31 Elm St., Richmond Hill, L. I., stated:

were in such a condition that I thought I would have to give up work. I had tried several different tonics without results, and I was advised to take Tona Vita, and I did so. I have not used quite a bottle, but the results are marvellous and I feel like a different man."

Mr. Asne is a sufferer of nervous de-bility, which may be indicated by many different symptoms, among which are sleeplessness, dizzy spells after any ex-ertion, susceptibility to disease, chronic headaches, dull pains in the head, poor appetite or a general run down condition. Tona Vita can be obtained at any of the larger drug stores in New York City.—Advt.

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LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

## SNOW AFTER FLOOD MAY ADD TO 545 DEATH ROLL IN INDIANA CITIES AND TOWNS

(Continued from First Page.)

as badly damaged by a break in the levee, but the main force of the storm The easte and west forks of the oth branches caused them to meet in s town. Many persons had no chance scape and at least forty were wned. Survivors tell of seeing beds with children in them swept down the

Connersville is completely cut off and ord came from persons at Bloomin lie, to which appeals have been made Pive large wagon bridges, the Biper mill were destroyed. Fifty summer acuses on Whitewater River, south of ses on Whitewater River, south of Brookville, are gone, foundations and the hospital with 1,000 more and that all. People are assembling in churches, three hundred children are improved. where religious services are being held. None of the bodies has been recovered. The town of Metamora, north of okville, and the towns of Codar cold and dampness. Grove and New Trenton, south of ookville, have been swept off the map ch reached here this afternoon.

PRELIEF PARTIES HELD MILES OUT OF PERU.

The latest report from Peru was telephened to Mayor Goetz by the relief Mayor Goetz by the relief parts of the houses in the submerged carrying with it many persons. listricts could be seen; that the courtse, the hospital and some factory uildings were crowded with survivors ed to send supplies from Fort Wayne. The special rolled interurban train which teft South Bend at I A. M. reached ut, owing to the fallure of wire com-

loaded with provisions and sent into the city under great difficulty, but it was Mayor Goetz, who had been informed of onflicting reports about the loss of life, said he accepted the report from the fellef party as official.

"The messages stated definitely that at least 300 were drowned." he said. "I can't conceive that those in charge of the relief party would greatly overes

5,000 HUDDLED IN PARK WITH-OUT SHELTER. Information was telephoned to Mayor

Goetz this afternoon by Patrick A. loyce, Comptroller of South Bend, who was in charge of the first relief party. Mr. Joyce said that five thousand persons were huddled without chelter in a park on a bill; that a smul court iouse is crowdel with 1,000 survivors three hundred children are imprisoned in a schoolhouse. No fires are allowed to be lighted, and the women and chil dren are suffering intensely from the

Twelve bodies were recovered in one y the food, according to information afternoon. This was taken to indicate that the loss of life in that section of the that the loss of life in that section of the in mourning after the tornado of Moncity was great. Dwellings there were day, is marooned from aid coming from completely submerced before the comcompletely submerged before the occupants could escape.

A report reached here this afternoo that a Peru furniture factory in which everal hundred persons had taken shelreached the outskirts of Peru. It ter had been undermined by the water stated that only two feet of the upper and a large portion of it had collapsed,

> Two hundred and twenty-five persons inujred or sick at Peru have been res-Plymouth, Ind. The prospect at daylight was distress-ing. Currents of muddy water from ten propriations for caring for the 10,000 The prospect at daylight was distressto twenty-five feet deep were rading

through the main streets at twenty All night long, while the city was in

waiting for daylight to bring relief. Hundreds of others were jammed in

which are located in the only four Frankfort and one at Rushville. blocks of the city not under water. HUNDREDS OF HOUSES SWEPT AWAY AT WABASH.

At Fort Wayne four children, inmates of the Allen County Orphans' Home. figures are made up from reports re-were drowned to-day by the capsizing of celved from towns and villages and do a boat while an attempt was made to ransfer them from the flood-bound farmers, home to the county infirmary. They Madden, fourteen; Arda Wood, fifteen; and Kittle Wise, seven years old. Three

tion tie feet deep in water, and all its erty loss is more than \$1,000,000. There are sixty trains full of passen-

gers stalled to the west of Indianapolis. Marion, Eliwood, Lafayette, Rush-ville, Kokomo, Muncle, Anderson, Tipton, Noblesville, Shelbyville all repo bridges gone, railroad tracks washed nouse in the southern part of Peru this ifternoon. This was taken to indicate plants disabled. Terre Haute, already torn apart and

other cities, with five hundred homes under water. Richmond are washed away, twenty

highway bridges are gone and a hun-

dred families have lost their homes.

The Governor's reports indicate a damage to property of at least \$35,000,000 in the State. He said he was afraid to undertake an estimate of the dead. The city council was called to specia

stances families, lay flat where they of life were received, but none of these had crawled to the roofs of their homes has been verified because wire service have been drowned are two at Lathe court house and lodge buildings, fayette, three at Newcastle, one at Conservative estimates place the number driven from their homes at near 200,000, and the property loss, it is said, will reach the \$20,000,000 mark. These

not include the probable great loss to Kokomo, notified persons whose home were threatened to move to higher ground. More than 1.500 are homeless. The water and gas plants are inun

150 PERSONS DEAD IN OHIO CAPITAL;

without fire protection, and the prop

COLUMBUS, O., March 26 .- At least 150 persons were drowned in Columbus as a result of the flooded Scioto River. according to reports to-day after a partial restoration of telephone compersons are missing.

Those known to be dead are:

William A. Sexton, probation officer, Edwin D. Daniel. Albert Gora, mail carrier, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hayes.

annot be definitely figured. NEW FLOOD WARNING.

ered conservative assert that they saw scores of bodies float down atream and ozens of persons carried away in their

Mrs. George Cook and baby Mrs. L. H. Mack and three children. and Mrs. George Eckert and

prepriations for caring for the 10,00)

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckert and this inundated section even by telepersons who are known to be homeless. Public service corporations of the entire State are helpless. Railroads and traction lines have cancelled nearly all trains. Many cities are without fire present a special appeal to President with people making all sorts of wigway trains. Many cities are without fire present and secretary of War Garrians.